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WONDERLY AWARDED ALUMNUS OF YEAR HONOR

As a high point in the sixth annual alumni homecoming program, announcement was made by President Richard McIntosh that William Wonderly, a Bryan graduate with the class of 1936, had been selected by the Alumni Association as "Alumnus of the Year."

In being chosen for this special honor, Dr. Wonderly, who holds the Ph. D. in linguistics from the University of Michigan, was recognized for his outstanding work in linguistics in Mexico through affiliation with the Wycliffe Bible Translators from 1941 until 1956 and currently under the American Bible Society. Some of his major accomplishments include the reduction to writing of the Zoque Indian language of Mexico, teaching in the Summer Institute of Linguistics for Wycliffe Bible Translators and in the School of Anthropology of the University of Mexico, and outstanding contributions to the revision of the Bible in Spanish (a text which is to be published next year. In addition, he has been a leader in bringing together missionaries and national leaders concerned with the problems of evangelism, especially among Indian groups in Mexico and Central America and is responsible for the direction of all technical assistance given to translators in these countries by the American Bible Society.

The "Alumnus of the year" announcement was made first at the October 10 alumni chapel and then repeated at the fellowship hour for alumni on Saturday night at which time attention was called to a display of pictures and a collection of the writings of Dr. Wonderly in his chosen field of linguistics. This display along with the fine comments of those with whom this Bryan graduate has been associated commend him highly for his diligent and effective service to the Lord and to man. We as an alumni association congratulate him and wish him God's richest blessing for the years ahead.



In acknowledging this announcement, Dr. Wonderly wrote the following message:

"...it does not seem possible for me to plan to be with you all at the Homecoming week end... But I do want to send my most cordial greetings to each and all of those who will be gathered there this week...

"To the committee who chose me for this special mention on this occasion, I wish to express my appreciation, even though I can hardly

concur in the wisdom of their selection! There are so many others who might lay better claim to the honor. At the same time I do want to express gratitude to our Lord, who works in ways beyond our understanding and deigns to use us, His unworthy servants, in ways that He can then interpret as being for His own glory. We are humbled as we look back over the years and realize how He has let us have a part in getting His message of love and salvation to some of the Zoque Indians, among whom we worked during our years with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, and how we are now permitted to share, through advisory and consultation work, in the ministry of those who are giving this same message to the people of Latin America and especially to the Indian tribes of the Middle American area. . ."

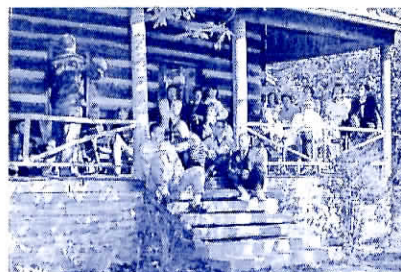
At the recent Bible conference, the missionary speaker, Edgerton Reid, graduate of 1937, related an incident from college life in which he referred to William Wonderly as follows:

"I had a roommate, William Wonderly. I don't think Bryan has ever had a finer student than William. He and I roomed in one of the houses downtown for a year, and I found practically nothing to criticize in his Christian conduct. To live with a person and find very little fault with him is really a remarkable experience.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Balmy fall weather and a clear view from the mountaintop provided the "perfect" setting for the traditional Saturday alumni breakfast on Johnson's Bluff. Homemade rolls highlighted the meal and the devotional period with a message by Herbert Friedrich '56, Dallas, Texas, set the spiritual tone for a full day of alumni activities. Together with his wife, Georgene (Pederson) '55, and three prospective students who came with them, the Friedrichs took honors for the longest distance traveled to Bryan for homecoming.

Student participation in making posters and welcome banners for the homecoming was climaxed with the parade of decorated cars to honor the homecoming queen, Marilyn Lazlo '59, who was crowned at halftime in the touch football game with Tennessee Temple Schools. Alumni cheers boosted the Bryan Lions to victory. Bag lunches eaten while enjoying a boat ride on Lake Chickamauga prepared alumni spirits for a rousing business meeting in the college lounge.



The seriousness of the business session registers on the faces of Zelpha Russell '38 and Sybil Lusk '34 (r. to l.) Also shown are Norma Sweeney '53, Judy King '57, Reita Hall '54, and Mary Hall '55.

President Richard McIntosh '52 (back row, l.) retires in favor of John Rathbun '53 (center) for the ensuing year. Albert Levengood '52 (right) turns over the treasurer's duties to his wife, Joyce (Cooper) '52, seated, right). Mary Hall '55 (left) assumes her role as secretary, while Rebecca Peck '40 (center) continues as executive secretary for the alumni association.

Dressed in Japanese kimono, John Quimby '45, has a place of honor next to the homecoming queen and her escort at the formal banquet in the newly decorated college dining hall. (Note the chandeliers!)



Miss Rader (left) takes her place alongside Norma Sweeney '53 and Wanda Lautzenheiser '49 for the evening informal fellowship at which all the faculty members were introduced to alumni. Also pictured are Jim Moring '38 and Arthur Pflug '54, who with their wives made up the more than forty alumni besides children and other guests who shared fellowship during the week end.



The concluding homecoming event featured missionary alumni, Norma Sweeney, Brazil; Wanda Lautzenheiser and John Quimby, Japan; and Glenn '52 and Marjory Crumley, Belgian Congo, in a vesper service Sunday afternoon. Questions and answers emphasized the philosophy of people of the different countries represented and the response of those to whom the Word of God has been carried.

Reference Sheet

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR 1958-59

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Alumni Project choice for 1958-59 is the building of a Scholarship Loan Fund to provide assistance for worthy students and increase the school endowment fund.

TREASURER'S REPORT 1957-58 Funds

Balance from 1956-57	61.33
Income during 1957-58	<u>1299.31</u>
Total **	\$1360.64
Disbursements	
Rudd Portrait	103.00
Winona Adv. Display **	100.00
Flags**	53.82
Senior outing	62.77
Des. for Bryanette & Dir.	66.50
Chemistry Lab. Project	<u>974.55</u>
Total	<u>\$1360.64</u>

*Does not include special projects of Upper East Tennessee Chapter

**Represents chapter designated gift.

ALUMNI CHAPTER OFFICERS

<u>Winona Lake, Indiana</u>	(elected Dec. 1957)
President	Charles Thornton, '53
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President	John Kramer, '56
Vice President	Larry Fehl, '57
Secretary	Mrs. Joan Harris, x'56
Treasurer	Alan Johnson, '57

BRYANETTE SCHEDULE

News deadline

Sept.-Oct.	Oct. 1
Nov.-Dec.	Dec. 1
Jan.-Feb.	Feb. 1
Mar.-Apr.	Apr. 1
May-June	June 1
July-Aug.	Aug. 1



Field Reports . . .

PHILIPPINES Pictured at the left in the summer of 1958 are three Bryan couples with their children at the Wycliffe Mission Home. Front row: David '53 and Marlys x'54 Huey with two daughters; back row (from left): Roger and Naomi (Hildebrand '55) Walkwitz and son; Lois x'56 and Seymour '55 Ashley with three children. These couples plus Thelma (Andrews '52) Svelmoe and Lois (Cartright x'54) and Ernest '52 Lee, are all engaged in translation work under Wycliffe although the Walkwitzs are serving under the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade.

The Lees at present are working on the Maguindanao language trying to get the public school primers translated from English into this tribal language. They expect to finish the manuscripts by November and then be sent to South Viet Nam for permanent assignment.

Also in the Philippines Margaret Ann McKinnon x'43, shares the responsibility for sixty children at Bethany Home where she is missionary nurse. She requests prayer for infant Johnny, a surviving twin who was brought to the home at 5 months weighing 8 lbs., that he may become a faithful witness for the Lord. In connection with the Home, Bethany School provides for their 44 school age children and accommodates 10 children of staff besides 32 from the town. They have daily chapel services and in addition high school students have a daily Bible study course.

Robert Rosenau '50, has been appointed to the position of elementary teacher by the U. S. Naval Station at Subic Bay, Philippines.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA In August Ralph Maynard '54 was one of four missionaries making a trek into new territory in the hope of establishing a new station where Melba (Mays '55) will join her husband after a house has been built. Word has come of the safe arrival of the party at the new site where preparation is now being made for a temporary strip for MAF's first landing. This is a new contact of white man with New Guinea natives.

THAILAND Hazel (Waller '43) Carlson continues as hostess in their Mission Home at Chiangmai and her husband, Orville, superintends the work under Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

JAPAN Bessie Degerman '53 remains as the lone Bryan representative in Japan since five are on furlough from that field. She anticipates furlough in June next year. She recently visited a town where she had served previously, Kominato, and enjoyed fellowship with the Christians there.

CUBA Clifford '52 and Ruth Hanham had ten daily Vacation Bible Schools on the summer schedule. The Bible Institute began its fifth year of classes with eleven students enrolled. The new girls' dormitory is taking shape. The political situation has quieted down now in their area.

PERU Paul '54 and Mary (Wiggans x'56) Marsteller are now settled on a jungle base in Loreto, Peru—"a little spot in the middle of this vast jungle with each person on it carefully and efficiently going about his part of the aviation and translation program." Paul spends long hours in the airplane hangar and Mary helps in the group kitchen organizing a meal a day and buying produce from the natives. While in Lima they enjoyed a visit with Ted '53 and Josephine (Jenkins '49) Payne.

BRAZIL Dale '54 and Martha (Sheffield '55) Payne were scheduled to fly from New York to Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Sept. 11. They are now engaged in language study at Campinas, which is the same town in which the two Mezner families reside and carry on their missionary work.

In northern Brazil where Paul x'50 and Elaine (Kennard '47) Syers work at Camocim, the country is suffering from a serious drought. The Syers enjoyed spiritual refreshing at their June missionary conference and brought back to their station some tape recordings to play on "wash night" when they have electricity for one evening.

U.S.A. Ethel Mae (Davis '57) and Rogers '57 Havird with Mark spent the summer with Oak Hills Fellowship at Bemidji, Minn. They are continuing service in the Lavinia-Birchland areas which are considered to be difficult fields.



Sandy Cue and Brazilian language teachers

BRITISH GUIANA Sandra Cue '55 has completed six months of Portuguese language study and in October expected to leave the open plains to live in the jungle among the Waiwai Indians. This will be a training experience among a tribe that has some Christians in preparation for going to live among Indians who have not been evangelized.

COLOMBIA Charlotte (Davis) '56 and Charles (Spud) Willoughby '56 were looking forward to two Bible "conferettes," of four days each in mountainous areas where travel included two days of mule back riding. During August a film was made of TEAM's work in Colombia and should be in circulation soon.

GERMANY Kermit Zopf x'50 participated in three Bible camps and also a Bible conference this summer on the new German Bible Institute property at Seeheim. Of the 73 boys and girls attending children's camps, 33 made decisions for Christ in one week. During two youth camps 87 attended and at adult conference there were 56, with a total during the summer of 56 who accepted Christ. The Bible Institute was scheduled to begin classes October 1 with a large increase over last year's enrollment of 53. Kermit was director of the camp and conference ministry and will be teaching 8 hours in the Institute where he also serves as Dean. Further, he was reelected to the office of Field Chairman.

AUSTRIA Nell Pearson '49 found it especially helpful this summer to have workbooks in German for the vacation Bible schools which were held in Vienna, Linz, and Salzburg. Aided by two co-workers, Nell shared also in two one-week camps for children with a total attendance of 57.

MEXICO Bob Collitt '50, deputation director for Youth for Christ, flew on Oct. 7 with Sam Wolgemuth, YFCI overseas director, and Paul Hartford, YFC veep for the Caribbean area. They are conferring with Mexican YFC board members, ministers, and interested youth leaders to lay plans for the Mexico congress in August 1959.

FRANCE June (Hively) '54 and Darwin '54 Neddo with their daughters Lynn and Jennifer sailed Oct. 15 on the Queen Mary for France. Language study begins in November with the immediate problems before them of finding a place to live and getting adjusted to their new surroundings.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA Ruth Ann (Adams) x'51 and George '49 Cone are both teaching one

day at Bossembele. George is studying Gbanu with a native informant and manages the workmen while Ruth Ann is occupied with writing a series of Old Testament stories in Sango. Fellowship times were provided over the 64 guest meals that were served during August.

At Fort Sibut, Ernestine (Healan) '44 and Eugene '44 Rosenau find their paramount task for the year is to help in the completion of the Bible in the Sango language. Later will be considered the revision of the New Testament, which has been in print since 1935 and had a circulation of over 100,000.

Prayer has been answered in the safe return by airplane of Wilma (Walker) x'49 and Bruce '47 Rosenau with Judy to the Ft. Sibut station. Judy with her cousins, Anna Kay, Douglas, and Vernon goes to school at Fort Crampel.



Bruce, Wilma and Judy Rosenau



NEW HEART BEATS

Sandra Faith was born to Ida and Robert (s'51) Wagler on June 20 in Haiti.

A son, Philip Anthony, joined the family of Jay and Anita (Myers '56) Wolgemuth as their first-born on June 21 in Florin, Pa.

In far-off South Africa, Pamela Joy arrived as a bundle from heaven on July 13 for Jean (Tempest x'54) and Harry Bain.

Martha Dale, prospective student for 1980, has already taken up residence on Bryan Hill with Phyllis (Francis x'59) and Allen Keifer, having appeared first in Ohio on August 19. Her father has reenrolled as a student this year.

Stephen Michael, born August 31, is the first child in the home of Nancy (Cook x'58) and Douglas x'58 Huff who are now living in South Bend, Ind.

Daniel Cameron was welcomed October 7 in Vassar, Mich., by parents Kay (Temple '55) and David '57 Henry and sister, Deborah.

Annette Jean is the very young daughter of Alice (McLeod '56) and Kenneth Campbell '57, born October 16 in Milton West, Ontario, Canada.

HEARTS UNITED



Carole Ann Hennerman x'59 was united in marriage to Herbert L. Harper, Saturday, August 16 at Denver, Colo.

Carol Ruth Cornatzer x'58 and Duane Taylor '56 were married at Berachah Baptist Church in Bridge-ton, N. J., on August 15.

Muriel Leonard x'59 was the bride of Charles Eugene Davis in Blue Ridge, Virginia, on the 12th of September.

CORRECTION---

Robert St. John '44 is moderator of the Great Lakes Presbytery of the Bible Presbyterian Church, Collingswood Synod (and not the whole synod as incompletely stated in the last Bryanette).

FROM HERE AND THERE --

Ruth Ella (Williams '48) Johnson reports a family move from Michigan to Stoystown, Pennsylvania, where her husband has taken a pastorate near Somerset, which is close to the parents of both the Johnsons.

Don Oakley '50 reports "one of the most unique experiences" in his whole life during two weeks training duty as a naval reserve chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station this past summer. In one service he spoke to 1,300 teenage recruit trainees and 25 responded to the invitation to accept Christ.

Charlotte (Howell '53) and Ryland (Pete) '53 Rock have crossed the continent from Portland, Oregon where Pete received his Th.M. from Western Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in May to take a pastorate at the Marshall Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N. C. They have two sons, David, 5, and Philip, 3.

Grace (Coventry '53) and Carl '56 Benedum are residing in Detroit where Carl is enrolled at Wayne University and doing psychiatric case work for the welfare department. Two-year-old Dougie likes to play "Samuel, Samuel" and hear his mother read Bible stories.

Mary Catherine (Hunter '53) Doss is supervisor of a kindergarten and nursery school in Springfield, Mo. Her husband is studying to be a college math and physics teacher.

Robert Clouse '54 was ordained to the Christian ministry on August 31. Since his graduation in June 1957 he has been pastor of the Grace Brethren Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ed Houk x'54 is doing Jewish mission work in Newark, N. J. and attending Bloomfield Seminary for Hebrew language study.

George Vogel '58 with his wife Doris and their wee daughter Debbie flew from Philadelphia non-stop to Los Angeles to enter Talbot Theological Seminary this fall.

Carolyn Cloer x'60 transferred to Taylor University this fall but still wishes to receive news of friends and activities on Bryan Hill.